

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27 1899

THE vanda ism rampant in this city is in striking contrast with the order and regard for private property in others. Visitors to other c t es, some of whom are numbered by the hundred thousand a day, are struck with the good and orderly public behavior prevailing therein, and the lack of it here. It may be safely said that, in no other city in the country are children allowed as unrestricted license as here. Not only are finished buildings damaged and seriously injured, but those in course of construction are defaced before completed. This is done under the observation of parents, without correction or protest. Those supposed to be the conservators of the peace, and Jonnson, of Alexandria county, here empowered to enforce the rights of today, say he is now at a sanitarium in property owners, take no heed of the offense. If the offenders are brought to the bar of justice, they go scott free. Those who pay taxes and contribute the money for the support of the city government are weary of such a state of affairs. Children who thus violate the laws of propriety and decency, and destroy and injure the property of others are not likely to become good citizens, and do not tend to make public free schools more commendable.

Bygones are bygones, the gray has given place to the blue, even by the Governor of Virginia and his staff, ex-Confederates and their sons fight under the American flag and win victories for it, and throw up their caps even for those Northern men who have done them the most harm, but the portrait of Jefferson Davis, the Southern man who practically created the War Department, is not seen among the other Secretaries of that department on the walls thereof, and that of Robert E. Lee, from whom West Point, derivethe most of its fame, has not been re placed among the other superintendents of that its itution in the gradu ating hall there.

ALL WHITE males should be mer, and not mice. Especially should such be the case with those holding important and responsible positions, and, above all, should it be so with a ruler of peop'e. But because some members of a labor union in Chicago threatened to boycott him if he should lay the cornerstone of the new government building there, as he had promised to do, President McKinley has broken that promise, and the whole ceremony, therefore, has been declared off. Better be a wrong man, than a right mouse.

GENERAL LUDLOW has put the city of Hayana under martial law, and yet that city has been in possession of the United States for more than a year. The old Romans found it a difficult task to manage their conquered provinces, even under the autocratic power of their pro consuls. It is not at all strange, therefore, that the United States under their republican form of government, should have trouble in managing theirs, with their generals.

IT HAS often been said of late that great trouble is experienced in obtaining enough men for the American navy. If what Admiral Dewey says be correct there must be very few poor people in this country, for, according to him, the ordinary seamen on his ship receive \$80 a month. Poor men would face shot and shell every day in the year for such wages, let alone the safe and easy naval service in time of peace.

THE SUBJECT of curtailing the repre sentation of Southern States, that never cast a republican electoral vote, at national republican conventions, is again being discussed by republican newspapers, and has a great many advocates. It does seem strange that the selection of a republican candidate for the Presidency should depend upon the votes of negroes in States that always give large democratic majorities.

GOVERNOR TYLER of Virginia startled the people of Richmond yesterday evening by firing a salute in the Capitol grounds, upon hearing that Admiral Dowey's ship had been sighted in New York harbor-the only governor of any of the other forty-four States who was so "patriotic."

Notwithstanding the fact that national democratic tickets depend for success upor the solid vote of the South, the first newspaper interviewer who met Admiral Dewey yesterday told him the democrats had already determined that he and General Wheeler should lead them in the next President'sl campaign. Well, there's nothing too inconsistent for human pature, but if such a retionally, inconceivable thing should happen, then understanding would have abandoned

the democratic party for good. A SPENDTHRIFT'S TRUST .- In Winchester yesterday Judge Atkinson decided that a spendthrift trust is valid and that the income of the trust estate of Clark Maxwell, valued at \$60,000, settled upon him, should be en joyed by him, but he should not have the power to sell the estate, nor should it in any itor should subject it to the payment of any debt. The plaintiffs were seeking to recover

The Court of Appeals has granted an appeal

FROM WASHINGTON.

Berre containe of the Alax andria Gazette Washington, September 27.

The Pan Presbyterian Alliance as sembled in the New York avenue chu ch today. At 2 p. m. the convention proper was opened for business. was a large attendance of There was a large attendance of ministers and delegates from all parts of the world. R. v. Dr. Lang, of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the council, presided. After a paper by Dr. Matthews, the sermon of welcome was delivered by Rev. Dr. Ratchile, pastor of the New York arenus church. No evening session There avenue church. No evening session will be held as the delegates and their families will be tendered a reception tonight at the White House by Presi-

dent and Mrs. McKinley.

The appointment of Archbishop Chappelle, o New Orleans, as apostolic delegate to the Polippines as well as to Cubs and Porto R co, is very gratifying o hi many admirers in this city, some f whom say it is a sure indication of is elevation to a cardinalship.

Mr. Davis, who deserted his party at he last Presidential election, having at ast been informed that the resignation of his position as U. S. attorney for his district was desired, was compelled o tender it, and a Mr. Anderson, an ) io man, has been appointed in his

Robert C. Milburn, 34 years old, who has been in the drug business in differ-ent parts of the city for twelve years, was found dead in the Thyson House oday. Coroner Car gave a certificate of death from kidney disease.

Friends of Commonwealth's Attorney he Adirondacks and is rapidly improv-

mg in health and flesh.

Mr. Wayne McVeagh made a long argument today against the approval of the vertice in the case of Captain Oberlin Carter of hio, U. S. A., for cheating the government out of a million and a halfdellars. Although the hearing was public not more than a score persons were present. Mr. MacVeagh said e had requested Col. Barr, judge advocate of the Carter court martial, to be present, so that the might correct MacVeagh in case the latter made any misstatement of the long record. Mr. MacVeagh road Col. Barr's reply, which was to the effect that he d d not care to be present at any further hearings in the case, with which his diright connection had termiith which his official connection had termi nated. Attorney General Griggs asked whethnsted. Attorney General Griggs asked whether Carter had made objection at the court martial to the joining of the various offenses in one indictment MacVeagh said he had not Mr. Griggs asked whether Carter had not then assented to the proceedings and whether his silence did not barning from now making any objection. Macrosoph thought not. He said Carter had not been asked to give assent. The fact that he raised no objection at the time should not

unt against him. Admiral Howison's arrival at New York his morning gave the Navy Department an ther surprise and dispelled all doubts that he letermined some weeks ago to participate in ne Dewey reception at that city When he of Baybadees last Thursday morning the of-dictals thought he would appear at Sandy Ho'sk in about eight days. Admiral Howi-son's arrival will not altor the naval plans for Dewey's reception except that his seniority ace him next to the admiral in all hon ors rendered Bear Admiral Sampson will ontinue to represent the Navy Department in the official control of the marine parade, int instead of the blue flag with two stars which the flagship New York would have otherwise dipa ed, a red flag with two tars, denoting junior rank, must be substited while the Chicago flies the blue. Dew 's signal being four stars on a blue ground Dr. John Henry Feuss, acting assistant sur

eon U. S. A., committed suicide by shooting imself at sea on board the transport Burnide yesterday.
The promotion of Capt A. H. McCormi k, ommander of the Washington navy yard,

is announced today. Major General Harry Heth of the Confedrate srmy died here at an early hour this forning. His remains were escorted today ys delegation of the Confederate Veterans' ssociation of this city to Richmond, where hey will be interred with appropriate honors by the ex-Confederates of that city tomorrow The functal of Sister Featrics, who has proded over Providence Hospital here success lly for a long time, was attended today by s e and sorrowful crowd, among whom wer many Virginians, in whose State the deceased had numerous friends, whose affection she had won by her kind treatment of patients

fram that State.

It is said at the Navy Department today that at the request of Senator Martin of Virgioia, the North Atlantic squadron of the U. S. N. will be in Hampton Roads from the 2d the 6th proximo.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Chicego Warehouse Company with \$4,000,000 capitalization, filed aricles of incorporation at Trenton, N .. todav.

Miss Helen Gould has contributed 1,250 to the Dewey home fund, di ded between the New York and Vashington committees.

The U.S. revenue cutter Grant, which as arrived at Port Townsend, Wash . rom the north, reports hurricanes of creat violence prevailing along the enire Alaskan coast.

Secretary of War Root has purchased brough Major J. G. Aleshire, who is t Lexington, Ky., purchasing army olding, which was shipped last night or Fort Myer. The horse is a Kentucky rize winner.

In the Hustings Court of Portsmouth, Va n, alias John Smith, colored, to be hanged November 17 for the muider of Mr. Wvatt few weeks ago. Alexander Tate, another colored man is to die the same day for mur-The Supreme Court will be appealed to n each case.

Dr. Thomas Henry Everett was arrested at Atlanta Ga., yesterday and lodged in jail on a warrant charging him with killing Henry Smith, a negro. The doctor is alleged to ave bled the negro to death. The authories claim Everett was not licensed to practice

National Democratic Committeeman Woodin his received a telegram from W. J. Bryan asking that appointments to speak for the Goebel ticket in Kentucky be made for him for October 16, 17 and 18.

One-fourth of the apple crop of Michigan was blown from the trees by Monday's storm.

## ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Admiral Dewey talked freely on the dick of the Olympia yesterday concerning matters since he left the States. Speaking of a presidential nomination ne again reiterated that he was not fited for the office and had no desire for He says he is but a sailor, and wished to live and die one.

t was suggested that a democratic slate had been made with Admiral Dewey for the Presidency and Gen. Wheeler for the Vice-Presidency. "Well," said the Admiral "we would make a prett, mess of it. Gen. Wheeler, of course, has had some training in the political school, but then he is a West Pointer. I had orgotten that. He would want to run everything as he would a regiment and, of course, would make a splendid mess of it. You cannot run a government as you would a regi-ment." Some one suid just then to the Admiral that his son was reported to have made statement to the effect that the Adm dyed-in-the-wool republican The Admiral sughed outright and, turning around, point ed to a piece of wood lying on the čeck some raids away, at the same time saying: "My son knows as much about what my politics I are as that piece of stick.'

NEWS OF THE DAY

Archbishop Chapelle, of Naw Orleans, been selected as apostolic delegate to the Philippines.

pected to attend. Attorney-Gener.' Griggs states that, according to Supreme Court decisions, Congress cannot control the business of

trusts whose operations are confined to one State. The capitalization of the stock of the

the glass manufac urers' combine, \$17,000,000, and the stock has been oversubscribed. John Fox, the aged former who Md , was granted a divorce by Judge

Motter at Frederick, yesterday. tember 30. It is believed he will be H. Anderson, of Ohio, will succeed Mr. Davis who, some say, will resume the practice of law.

## VIRGINIA NEWS

A saloon keeper in Newport News was yesterday fined \$390 for violating the liquor law.

Miss Lizzie Embrey died yesterday at her home near Remington, Fauquier county, agad eighteen years.

The North Atlantic squadron will escort the flagship Olympia from New York to Hampton Roads next week. Frederick Bright, a widely-known man of Frederick county, died on Mon-

day after a long illness, aged sixty-nice years. The barbecue, horse show and races, which were to have commenced yester. The movement had been begun by a day and continue four days, at Lynchburg, were postponed until today on ac-

count of wet grounds. Mr. E. M. McClure, agent of the Southern and the Chesapeake and Onio Railroads at Orange, and Miss Jessie Earl Perry, daughter of Mrs. Julia Perry, were married in that town yester-

The Rappahannock Valley fair at Fredericksburg opened yesterday, rain and threatening skies interfering with All races were postponed because of the condition of the track. Seventeen gaps were fired in the

afternoon, by order of the governor in honor of Admiral Dewey's homecoming. The salute was fired by the Richmond Howitzers. The Valley Ore Company has purchased from a company, of which Hon. John K Cowen, of Baltimore, is a mem-

per, 50,000 acres of ore land in Craig and Alleghany counties, the considera tion being \$500 000 General Bowling has appointed Miss Nannie J. Maclin, of Petersburg, sponsor, and Miss Celeste Staples, of Lynchburg, maid of bonor, to the grand camp

of Confederate Veterans, at Pulaski, October 11, 12 and 13. Roanoke is being crowded with firemen to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association. About 700 uniformed men arrived last night and were re-

ceived in true Virginia style. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars met in annual session at Newport News last night and will remain there three days. Among the visitors from outside of the State is Grand Chief Temolar E. C. Jones, of the District of Co-

lumbia. \$114,000 of Virginia Century bonds for retirement as provided by law. These purchases were made from surplus in the treasury, largely due to the enforcement of what is known as the "land grabbers' law."

William Flannery Garrett, a conductor on the Richmond Traction line, was accidentally shot on Monday afternoon while sora hunting on the Mattaponi river, and died yesterday morning from the effects of the wound. The fatal shot was fired by a cousin. Carroll King, who lives in King William coun

Miss Sallie Dixon, aged 18, daughter of Thomas Dixon, a wealthy farmer of Northampton county, committed suicide Monday by taking strychnine. She samed W. H. Goffigon aged 28, a neighboring farmer, as the man who had accomplished her ruin. When Goffigon heard of the suicide, and that officers were looking for him he drowned himself in a small stream about three miles from his home. A rope had been fastened tightly around his neck, and one end tired to a post on the shore, presumably to prevent his body from being taken out into the deep water, after death.

DEATH OF GENERAL HETH. General Henry Heth, who had been ill for some time, died at 1:40 o'clock this morning, at his residence in Wash-Richmond tomorrow, General Henry Heth was born at Black Heath, Ches. terfield county, Va., December 16, 1825. in the same month was commissioned in the United States army as brevet second lieutenant. When the civil war broke out he left the service of the United States and offered his sword to Virginia and the South. During the greater part of 1862 he was in command of the department of West Virginia, and was also with General Kirby Smith in Kentucky and Tennessee in the fall of that year. He took part in the battle of Chancellorsville and all subsequent battles fought in northern Virginia from that time until Appomat-General Heth led his brigade with Stonewall Jackson in the flank movement against Hooker's right wing at Chancellorsville when Jackson re ceived his fatal wound. He opened Mayor, and Messrs. Hill, Dobie, Clark the great battle of Gettysburg by at and tacking Meade's advance division, and led the advance in the Wilderness under Lee. During President Cleveland's first administration he was special Indian commissioner in the west

Good Enough to Take

The finest quality of loaf sugar is cine for the cure of coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough it | ed to stand as recorded. is unequaled by any other. It always all Druggists.

CITY COUNCIL.

There was a two-hour's session of the City Council last night. The meeting was called by the Mayor at the instance The Pan-Presbyterian Council met of a committee appointed by the manain Washington today. Nearly 400 delegers of the proposed sesqui-centennial gates from all parts of the world are excelebration in this city who asked for

\$1,000 toward defraying the expenses of he same. Council appropriated \$500 the purpose, sustained the Mayor in his objection to the grading and graveling of Alfred street, between Cameron and Queen, and transacted some routine business, mostly relating to street improvements. But f w specta-American Window Glass Company, tors were present.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. All the Aldermen were present except

Mr. Ballenger. After the communication from the recently married Kitty Z mmerman Mayor giving his reasons for calling the a young woman of Washing on county, meeting of Council had been received meeting of Council had been received from the lower board and read,

Mr. Snowden, member of the Com-District Attorney H. E. Davis, of the mon Council, appeared in the chamber District of Columbia, has formally noti- and extended an invitation to the Alderfied President McKinley that he will men to meet the lower board in joint retire from his present position on Sep- session for the purpose of hearing a tatement from the committee represent appointed to succeed Justice Cox, of the ling the managers of the proposed District Supreme Court. Mr. Thomas sesqui-centennial celebration. The invitation was accepted and the Aldermen left the champer, and upon their return a resolution appropriating \$500 toward defraying the expense of the proposed parade was received from the Common Council.

Mr. Hill said the committee which had asked an appropriation of \$1,000 had worked hard in getting up the proposed celebration, and had asked for a reasonable sum from Council. They intended to turn over to the city every cent not spent in the movement. They proposed having free fire works on the occasion, and he favored appropriating \$1,000-the sum

asked for—toward the celebration

Mr. J. T. Sweeney said he fully re
cognized all Mr. Hill said in regard to the assiduity shown by the gentlemen engaged in getting up the celebration. mass meeting, and the City Council should help the projectors; but ne thought the sum of \$500 was a sufficient recognition on the part of the Conneil of the proposal celebration. He believed that sum with all that wil be collected from private individuals would prove sufficient to defray all ex penses incident to the occasion. The people were now interested in the movement, and contributions would be coming in from time to time. He reiterated that \$500 was a sufficient recognition on the part of Council, and said this was the largest sum it had ever devoted to such a purpose. He was satisfied that the gentleman en Capitol Square at Richmond yesterday | gaged in getting up the celebration were augmenting the city's interests, and he believed the event would do the city good. He moved to concur in the ction of the Common Council.

Mr. Hill moved an amendment that the sum be fixed at \$1,000. This motion was lost by the following vote Ayes Messrs. Hill, Clark and Mr President-3. N es, Messrs. Dobie, Curtin, W. H. Sweeney and Mr. J. T. weeney-4.

The original resolution, appropriatng \$500, was then passed : Ayes 6, Nos -Mr. Clark.

Mr. Hill introduced a resolution appropriating \$100 for the purpose of completing the sewer on Columbus treet from King to the alley back of Mr. W. B. Smoot's residence. He said veral persons would tap it if it were continued to the point indicated.

The resolution was passed by a unan-

imous vote.

Mr. Dobie offered a resolution appro priating \$300 for the purpose of grading and graveling Alfred street from Oronoco to Pendleton. He said the owners of the property on that square would put down new pavements and curbing were the roadway fixed. He The Second Auditor has purchased explained the geography of the locality, and said that during heavy rains yards and fronts of houses were inundated. During the blizzard last win ter it had cost the city nearly fifty dollars to free the place from water, while people living in houses on the square were compelled to remain indoors at entire day, there being no way for them

to make their egress.

Mr. Sweeney thought the resolution should be referred to the committee on streets. It had ever been customary to so refer resolutions appropriating such sums. It would be a bad precedent to pass it on the night of its introduction, notwithstanding it might be looked

upon as an urgent case. Mr. Marbury suggested that the committee could report on the resolution immediately.

Mr. Sweeney did not think that would be in order. Council would meet again on the second Tuesday in next month.

Mr. Dobie said similar resolution had been passed by Council on the night of their introduction. There no law against such WAS procedure, while it may be looked upon as a custom to refer. At any rate, the resolution could ferred to the committee on streets with power to act. The repair of the square indicated was urgent, and immediate action should be taken before cold weather sets in.

Mr. Hill said the owners of property ington. The funeral will take place in on the square would raise the side walks and put down new pavements should the city make a suitable roadway. They would spend far more He was graduated from West Point money than they asked the city to ap-Military Academy in July, 1847, and propriate. The committee on streets propriate. The committee on streets were familiar with the geography of the locality and were aware of the cessity of the work. Were the resolu tion referred to them they would sure-

ly report favorably upon it. Mr. J. T. Sweeney finally moved that the resolution be referred to the committee on streets.

This motion prevailed. The Common Council sent in a message from the Mayor giving his reasons for vetoing the measure for graveling

Alfred street, between Cameron and Queen, the lower board having sustaind the Mayor in his objections. A vote was taken on concurring, and Messrs. W. H. Sweeney, J. T. Sweeney and Mr. President voted to sustain the

Curtin to pass the measure not-

withstanding the Mayor's objections. The President announced that the action of the Common Council had been concurred in, as it would require five votes to pass the measure over the Mayor's veto and four only were re-

It was subsequently suggested that lain's Cough Remedy and the roots sustain the Mayor in his objections. used in its preparation give it a flavor | Mr. Hill expressed his willingness to similar to that of maple syrup, making change his vote, but Messrs. Dobie, it very pleasant to take. As a medi- Clark and Curtin manifested no desire to alter theirs, and the vote was allow-

cures, and cures quickly. For sale by realized that the message should not in legal proceedings that would come have been acted upon by them at all, to nothing.

as the measure virtually died when the Common Council, in which it originat-

ed, voted to sustain the blayor. The Aldermen concurred in the action of the Common Council on a resolution as to the expediency of continu- tion. ing street work under the 331 section of the city charter, and then adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL. The board was not called to order un-

til some time after S o'clock. The Mayor's message, calling the board, was read. The Mayor said that he had called the mee ing at the request of the sesqui-centennial committee, and had also, to avoid a duplication of meetings, sent at the same time a message giving his reasons for vetoing an ordinance adopted by the City Council at its last session, in reference to repairs on north Alfred street.

Mr. Snowden moved that the members of the Board of Aldermen be invited to unite in a joint session to receive the sesqui-centennial committee, and Mr. Ficklin was appointed to invite the committee into the chamber.

Messsrs, W. B. Smoot, Dr. Wm. M. Smith, George R. Hill, John W. May, Capt. J. E King, G. L. Boothe, C. E. endbeater and M. B. Harlow then autered.

JOINT SESSION.

Dr. Wm. M. Smith explained that the committee was present because Alexandria was about to celebrate its seequicentennial. He narrated the circumstances which led to the celebration. and described the various organizations which expected to attend, saying he expected nearly 10 000 men-U. S. solders and sailors, the brigade from Washington, men from the navy yard, &c., and thought that \$1,000 would be needed from the city. York, Pa., with 30,000 inhabitants, had appropriated \$50,000, out only a mere fragment of that sum was asked here. There would be here representatives of the press from all secions of the Union, and the celebration should be one that would do credit to the city. It behooved this city to entertain these guests in a seemly manner, so an appropriation of \$1,000 was asked by the committee.

Mr. Geo. R. Hill said this movement

nad been inauguared at a mass meeting of representative people. The centential would be an advertisement of very great value. They desired the City Council to express its approval and to unite as an official body in the procession upon that occasion.

Mr. M. B. Harlow gave an official indication of a resolution for the construction of a gravial radius of the construction of a least value of the construction of a gravial radius of the construc had been inauguared at a mass meeting

vitation to the Mayor and City Council to unite in the celebration. He said that it was hoped that all buildings would be adorned in the day and iluminated at night.

Dr. Smith said that the committee had arranged to decorate the City Hall the school houses and the engine houses and that the members of Council would be provided with carriages to ride in

Mr. Harlow returned thanks for the

courtesy and the committee retired. Oa motion of Mr. B. B. Smith it was agreed that the subject of an appropriation be di cussed in joint session. After a short discussion as to the matter of the proceeding,

A resolution, sent in by the sesqui centennial committee, that \$1,000 be appropriated for the centennial, was

Alderman J. T. Sweeney thought that the enterprise had reached proportions that called the attention of the City Council to the project. He was disposed to do everything that the c ty should do, yet \$1,000 was a considerable sum for the city of Alexandria to give. The appropriation of Washington to welcome Admiral Dewey was only \$6,000 or \$7,000. He hought that al the city could afford would be \$500 He urged that the advertisement would be of value to the

city. No further remarks were made an the joint meeting dissolved.

COUNCIL RECONVENES.

The Common Council then resumed ts session. To get the matter before Council Mr. Smith moved that \$1,000 be appro-

oriated Mr. Burke thought the city had no legal r ght to spend the people's money n this way. Any citizen could stop the expenditure by injunction. He favored, however, an appropriation to assist in making the celebration a success, and moved that \$300 be appro-

priated, instead of \$1,000. Mr.Smith was not willing to go on andto a thing which was illegal and if it was wrong to appropriate \$1,000 it was wrong to appropriate \$300. He hought \$300 was not worth coming to Council for. He suggested that the subject be referred to the corporation attorney and let the city remain in her larkness with the curtains drawn as it

had been for a hundred years. Mr. Burke did not think it necessary to get an opinion from the attorney of the corporation of Alexandria, nor did he believe that the city had been in darkness nor would it lapse into darkness if there were no celebration. I was a prosperous city. But he favored making the cost to the city of this cele

bration as light as possible. Mr. Smith was unwilling to do any act that was illegal in the matter. Can't we wait on the Mayor and see i he is going to veto an appropriation?

Mr. Snowden said be did not wish to attend any further meetings here thi week and was opposed to asking the attorney's opinion unless it could be obtained at once. The suggestion of waiting on the Mayor to see if he in ended vetoing any measure this body night pass was out of the question. Mr. Desmond was sorry to see the

gentlemen from the 1st and 3rd wards quabbling over this matter. It was a small matter to make a fuss about Some time ago \$200 was appropriated by Council to send the Alexandria Light Infantry to Norfolk. What is the use of "chewing the rag" any longer. He moved that \$500 be appropriated. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 13 to 1-Mr. Evans.

The Mayor's veto of the ordinance for paving Alfred street by making "s country road" on a street a portion o which was already paved with cobble stones, then came up, and the chair stated that the question was whether the measure should become a law notwithstanding the veto.

Mr. Smith made the point that the ordinance had already become a law as the Mayor had not returned it within the three days required by the charter. During the debate he said he had the City Attorney's opinion to this effect.

Mr. Burke said that already a law used in the manufacture of Chamber- the board cast its vote unanimously to had been passed and approved by the Mayor to do this work.

had found that the property holders would not consent, and no further act on was taker, in order to save the city The Aldermen, after adjournment, from a useless expenditure of \$25 or \$30

Mr. Evans was opposed to putting in a graveled readway between two cobblestone blocks.

Mr. Pail layored the adoption of an improved street on the square in ques Mr. Trimyer opposed any further

street improvement unless in accordauce with a general plan of street improvement now under consideration. Mr. Snowden said that the paper on which the committee on streets had acted was out of order, for it was part

of the last council proceedings and no part of this council and the Mayor was perfectly right in veloing the measure. Mr. Smith said all the matters pending in any committee of the old council had been referred to the new commit-

but there was no record of this matter in the official proceedings of the present council and it had cied with the last council

Mr. Burke said council had sent the Mayor a corpse which he had returned to this body. air. Smith said the paving ordinance

was dead, but the graveling one was Mr. Snowden regretted the paving

was dead and graveling slive. Mr. Lawler said he did not think the people living on the squares mentioned knew exactly what kind of street they did want.

Mr. Snowden said that in conversation with some of the property owners he ascertained that they wanted improved paying, but did not want to pay for it. The question recurring on the pasage of the bill over the Mayor's veto,

the veto was sustained unanimously. A resolution was adopted requesting the committee on general laws to report as to the expediency of further street work under the 33rd section of the charter.

An appropriation of \$100 was made to continue the south Columbus street sewer and then council adjourned.

## OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a called meeting of the Board of Alder

el roadway on Alfred street, between Camon and Queen streets, was received from Common Council and their action con-

Mr. Dobie offered the following: Be it resolved. That the sum of three hundred dollars be appropriated to gravel a twenty-feet roadway on affred sirret, between tyronece and Pendleton streets.

The resolution was referred to the Commit

e on Streets.
Mr Snowden, from the Common Council, appeared in this chamber and extended an invitation to the Board of Aldermen to meet with the lower board in joint session for the purpose of hearing a statement from a com-mittee on behalf of the managers of the proposed secqui-centennial celebration who had petitioned the City Council for an appropria-tion of \$1,000 toward defraying the cost of

The invitation was accepted, and upon the eturn of the members of the Board of Alderen a resolution was received from the Com mon Council appropriating five hundred dol-lars towards aiding in defraying the expenses concur in the action of the Common Council and make the appropriation \$1,000.

The amendment was lost by the following

Ayes, Messrs. Hill, Clark and Mr. President -3 Nocs, Messrs. Dobie, Curtin, W. H. Sweeney and J. T. Sweeney-4.

The action of the Common Council was then concurred in by the following vote:
Ayes, Mersra, Hull, Doble, Curtin, W. H.
Sweeney, J. F. Sweeney and Mr President
-6. No, Mr. Clark-1.

-6. No. Mr. Clark-1.
Mr. Hill introduced the following resolution which was adopted by a unanimous stantly.

Note, Resolved, That the sum of one hundred dollars be appropriated to finish the sewer from King street running south on Columbus street to the alley back of W. B Smoot's residence.

Δ message from the Mayor vetoing the acion of the City Council in adopting the reort of the Committee on Streets favoring the standing of the clubs: raveling of Alfred street, between Queen and Camer a streets, was received from the Common Conneil, that body having sustained

me Mayor in his objection.

Mr. J. T. Sweeney moved that the Alder-The vote stood: Ayes, Messrs, W. H. Sweeney, J. T. Sweeney and Mr. Prosident—
3. Noes, Messrs, Hill, Dobie, Clark and Cur-

The rule requiring five votes for passing the measure, notwithstanding the Mayor's objections, it was decided that the action of the Com-non Council was concurred in A resolution was received from the Com-non Council requesting the Committee on St. Louis : Pittsburg at Chier Jeneral Laws to report whether or not it is expedient for Council to continue street im-provements under the 331 section of the city harter, and their action was concurred in

The board then adjourned, W. H. MARBURY, President, Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a called meeting of the Common Coneil of the city of Alexandris, Va., hold Sep ember 26, 1899, there were present: John H. Strider, esq., President, and Messrs, rimyer, Burke, Snowden, Moore, Latham, Trimyer, Bucke, Snowden, Moore, Latham, Desmond, Paff, Harrison, Appich, Smith, Lawler, Ficklin, Evans and Kelly, The following communication was received from the Mayor:

Mayor's Office, Alexandria, Va. ) September 26, 1899. }
To the Honorable the City Council of Alex

Gentlemen: -I have called you together this evening to consider a request from the managers of our proposed sesqui centennial celebration, and as it is not my purpose to have you needlessly detained, I shall only include in this measu e the transmi-s on of my veto of the ordinance for the construction of a gravel road on Alfred street.

Respectfully,

GEO. L. SIMPSON, Mayor.

Upon motion of Mr. Snowden the City council convened in joint session. A delegation from the committees of the proposed sesqui centennial celebration were stroduced and Mesers, W. M. Smith, Geo R. Hill and M B. Harlow addressed the boards on behalf of the celebration, which is to take place October 12, 1899. The committee re-tired and remarks were made by several members, after which the joint session dis-

solved.

The following resolution was adopted:
Be it resolved by the City Council of Alexandria. That the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) be, and the same is hereby appropriated for the sequi-centennial, celebration and the Auditor of the city is hereby an another content of the city is hereby and the sequi-centennial for this amount. payable to the finance committee of the sercentennial celebration.

qui-centennial celebration.

The vote stood; Ayes, Messrs, Trimyer, Burke, Snowden, Moore, Desmond, Paff, Harrison, Appich, Smith, Lawler, Ficklin, Kelley and Mr. President-13, No. Mr. Mr Snowden introduced the following,

eral I aws: Resolved, That the Committee on General Mr. Smith explained that the former Laws be directed to report to this board law was under the 33rd section, but he whether or not it is expadient to continue street improvements under the 33d section of

ch was referred to the Committee on Gen-

he city charter.
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To the Honorable, the City Council of Alex-

Gentlemen-I herewith respects to your honorable body with an ordinance for the making of a graon Alfred street, between Camer streets. I cannot conceive that the reold one can in any wise b tion of the public spirited enterpred by the residents of Alirad site beautified said street and who has the taxable value of our city by of costiv and site by of costly and sightly homes, sa in the construction of high

incompatible with correct iles aid of country racs. There is precedent for such a departure ironideas, for we can readily perceive fr amination of our streets r from King street, that there is rupted continuity of paved lights in one completely i-olated co case furnishes an argument f. the ravement on the St Portner's Brewery, the ma ment being furnished by the cothe work by the city. This dis work and materials was eminently

and nearly as accurate in its result as if the under the thir y third section. I naturally onine, therefore, that neither be an unpardonable innov-an unprofitable experiment were we the property owners of unpay to pay into the City Trens amount to cover the expense of paving the sidewalks and gu assume the obligation of comment The extension of coun the very heart of our city is no the encouragement of mor modern bless, and the produ honorable body must have a accord with me upon this poi ing record is not controvers 1897, a petition was drawn dents of Alfred street seking and on March S. 1898. ferred to the committee on January, 1899 the commitreports on the subject, and sprang into existence. T asked that an improved pay cobble, be made upon Alfred provisions of the thirty-tried Council, January 24, 1899, under said thirty-third section ly approved the order heard from said order January, but in lies of i

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strangely resuscitated in and made to usurp a pas-belonged to the order of J

red in: A resolution ap-finish the sewer on Co King street running south to the alley back of W B also a resolution, referred on Streets, appropriating Stwenty feet roadway on Alfr Upon motion the board the

JOHN H. STRIDER

Teste: D. R. STANSBUR TRAGEDY IN PITTS IN IN Stephenson, a prominent and wealth merchant of Pittsburg, Pa., tried to kill his wife yesterday evening and then committed suicide. Stephen-on had been drinking heavily for several weeks, and during fits of melanchal had frequently threatened to kill him self. At dinner yesterday evening be quarreled with his wife, and, without warning, drew a revolver and fired w her. The bullet missed its mark, and Mrs. Stephenson, grabbing up he youngest child, ran into the Stephenson followed and first two more shots, without effect, and then his wife ran into the vard, were the inforia-

his temple and fired, killing himself it BASEBALL -The folio the National League game Philadelphia at Washington at Brookly; on at New York, wet Cleveland 3; Pittsbn burg 12, Chicago 0

ed man fired again, and Mr-

son fainted. Believing that he had

killed her, he placed the revolver

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I will sell at public such DAY, October 7, 1899, at 15 front of the Royal street ent-ket Brilding, that VALUA ING with store and side lot, (on north Columbus street, be and Orenous street, and rain and Oronoco streets, and rat is new and contains 7 room ot and cold water; latrobe he store is fitted up with shi

ice box, bins, &c. There is a !! the alley and a chicken house ! Terms to suit. SAMUEL H. LUNT, And sep27 10t

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